#### **AUTHOR DESCRIBES** "VISION OF ANGELS"

Machem Thinks Apparition Was Result of Imagination, but Unknown Witness Tells What Men Saw.

Special Cable to The Washington Herald, London, Sept. 4.—Quite a lot of dis-cussion has been going on over the uleged "vision" of angles seen by Briti-h

The story goes that this apparition appeared at a critical moment of that eventful day. August 28, from which time the Germans retreated. The evi-dence of the "vision" has come from various sources.

Arthur Macheni, a well-known author, says the whole story originated from an imaginary incident which he had him-self conceived and published as fiction in a London paper shortly after the battle of Mons. He now quotes in a little book entitled "The Bowmen and Other Legends" some extracts contained in advance proofs of an article by Miss Phyllis Campbell in the August issue of the Occult Review. Miss Campbell was a nurse in

France when the war broke out and tended a wounded English soldier who said he wanted a "holy picture." He said he wanted a picture or medal of St. George, because he had seen him on a white horse, leading the British at Vitry-le-Francois when the illies turned.

Other soldiers corroborated this statement, but Mr. Machem's incred-ulity is not shaken because Miss Campbell fails from start to finish to campbell fails from start to finish to give a single name of the many "from Mons to Ypres who saw the apparition in golden armor" Now a new witness comes forward in the person of a lance corporal at

present in the hospital, but still there is no name given, as the gallant sol-dier is forbidden to divulge his iden-

dier is forbidden to divulge his identity.

He says that half of his battalion was on the edge of a wood resting when an officer came up and asked them if they had seen anything starting. He passed on from one party of ien men to the other and asked the same question. They thought at first a surprise attack by the Germans was what he meant. Later, however, the afficer invited them to look at the sky. This is the corporal's account of celery Salad—Chill the hearts of celery, cut in small pleces, mix with a few chopped nuts and olives with a neough mayon-naise to hold together. Serve with celevy leaves instead of lettuce.

Sweetbreads and Mushrooms—Parboil and blanche sweetbreads and remove all fiber. Then cut each in half and brown in butter. Remove to a hot platter and sprinkle with salt. Heat a confidence invited them to look at the sky.

This is the corporal's account of cream and thicken with a little flour.

In the mid air there was a strange light which seemed to be quite dis-tuncily outlined and was not a re- of butter

flexion of the moon, nor were there any clouds in the neighborhood. The light became brighter and I could see quite distinctly three shapes, one in the center having what looked like outspread wings the other two were not so large but were quite plainly

distinct from the center one. "They appeared to have a long loose-hanging garment of a golden tint and they were above the German line facing us. We stood watching for about three-quarters of an hour. All about three-quarters of an nour. All the men with me saw them and other men came up from other groups, who also told us that they had seen the

same thing.
"I am not a believer in such things, but I have not the slightest doubt that we really did see what I now tell you."
The appropriate concludes with the

The corporal concludes with the corporal concludes with the statement that he has seen fiften years service and that, as his soldiering days are over forever, he has "no desire to make a fool of himself by telling a tarradiddle tale merely to please any one."

#### TOMORROW'S MENU.

"He is as good as good bread."-Cer-BREAKFAST.

DINNER.

Vermicelli Soup Scalloped Potatoee Stuffed Peppers Celery Saind

> SUPPER. Parker House Rolls Sliced Peaches

Ham on Toast-Mince nicely a quarter of a pound of cooked ham, add a teaspoonful of anchovy paste, a dash of cayenne and mace, mix with two well-beaten eggs, and add just enough milk to moisten. Heat very not in double boiler and serve on slices of toast.

Celery Salad-Chill the hearts of celery,

the corporal's account of cream and thicken with a little flour, saw:

Pour over the sweetbreads.

Chicago Merchant Becomes Secret Munitions Purchaser for Allies



London, Sept. 4.—Gordon Selfridge, the merchant from Chicago, who has built up the greatest retail business in London, has dedicated his resourcefulness to the British government in the war, and also has been of great use to the French government in purchasing war supplies.

When Mr. Selfridge started here the British merchants tried to ruin him, even going so far as to seek to undermine his credit at the banks. Rumor after rumor was started that he was on the verge of bankruptcy. Now he is in high favor.

In addition, the selfridge of the French government in the districts occupied by English troops are full of admiration of Tommy Atkins, whose courage, kindness of heart, considerate rumor was started that he was on the verge of bankruptcy. Now he is in high favor.

even going so far as to seek to understate after rumor was started that he was on the verge of bankruptcy. Now he is after rumor was started that he was on the verge of bankruptcy. Now he is in high favor.

Mr. Selfridge is credited with spending some \$5,600,000 of the French government's money in quietly buying up supplies, which were sold without it becoming known for whom they were destined, thus doing away with the exorbitant increase in price, which appears to be inevitable the moment the regular government buyer appears in the market.

For the British government Mr. Selfridge has spent hundreds of thousands of pounds in the same manner, donating his services without the slightest redundant in the same time he has released 50 per cent of the male staff of his store to join the British colors, entering into an agreement to give the men their positions back when the war is over.

The telegram is as follows. "Your

President Gets Pledge of Support for submission to Congress based ter and sprinkle with sait. Heat a can of mushrooms cut in halves in the butter with a third of a cupful of thick cream and thicken with a little flour. Pour over the aweetbreads.

The White House vesterday made public and its representative in Congress to the needs of public and its representative in Congress to the needs of in making a certain impression upon the American Description of New York pledging unred to president Wilson's call for a definite defense proxiam.

President Gets Pledge of Support for submission to Congress based upon expert opinion in the samy and navy activity of German papers which condition the preponderance of the country is sentatives in Congress to the needs of in making a certain impression upon the accountry is sentative in Congress based upon expert opinion in the samy and lavy activity of German papers which condition to preponderance true to write about English selfish the preponderance in making a certain impression upon the accountry is sentative in Congress based upon activity of German papers which condition to preponderance true to write about English selfish the preponderance in making a certain impression upon the accountry is sentative in Congress based upon activity of German papers which condition to preponderance true to write about English selfish the preponderance in making a certain impression upon the accountry is sentative in Congress based upon activity of German papers which condition to preponderance true to write about English selfish the preponderance in making a certain impression upon the accountry is accounted to preponderance true to write about English selfish the preponderance in making a certain impression upon the accivity of German papers which constitute to write about English selfish the preponderance true to write about English selfish the preponderance in making a certain impression upon the accivity of German papers which constitute to write about English selfish the preponderance true to write about English selfish the preponderance are acci call for a definite defense program. premitting support."

### FRENCH THINK BRITISH DO NOT SHARE BURDEN

Feeling Grows in that Country that Britons Are Not Fighting as They Should, Says Sculptor.

By PHILIP EVERETT.

Special Cable to The Washington Herald. London, Sept. 4.—Every traveler who returns here after visiting France conirms the vague rumors circulated here that relations between the English and

french on the Continent are by no means as cordial as they ought to be.

I have just had a talk with an American sculptor, Joe Davidson, who recently returned from France, where he has transformed his house at Perpignan into a hospital for wounded soldiers with his wife, a sister of the well known French writer "Gyp," as

head nurse.
"It is no use trying to conceal the fact," he said, "that the French people as a whole are 'fed up' with the English and that there is a very widespread feeling that the English government is asking the French to hear too great a share of the burden of fighting on land in view of the fact that they are continually boasting of the millions of soldiers they have

Other travelers, among whom a well-known Danish professor and surgeon whose wife is in charge of the Danish hospital at Treport, near Dieppe, and a Scandinavian officer of

Excellency's call for a definite program France for submission to Congress based upon German agents in France and the

that the English have no intention of giving up after the war the French ports of Calais. Havre and Boulogne. That things are in a bad way and drifting from bad to worse cannot be any secret to the English authorities, but apparently they are going to pay no attention to this or try to enlighten no attention to this or try to enlighten

the French people.

In France, however, an association called the "Comite de l' Entente Cordiale" has been formed for the purpose of strengthening the ties of friendship between the two nations. That it is not considered unimportant is proved by the fact that its presi-dent is M. Delcasse, the French minister of foreign affairs, while among its members are nearly all men of prominence in France.

It is the intention of the committee to extend its activity to this country, where lectures will be held and pamphlets published.

## WAR MEANS BIRTH OF

pecial Calife to The Washington Herald.

in La Presse Medicale gravely discusses

our race. To arrive at this result it would be useful to know how to manage this, but, unhappily, the method of ob-taining males and females at wish is still from her father and her beauty from

fect of the war is that the birth of twins Symphony Orchestra. At 18 she mar-has become much more frequent. Symphony Orchestra. At 18 she mar-ried Dr. H. H. A. Beach, a prominent has become much more frequent.

But as to solutions he has none.

He physician of Boston. claims to have found out from observation that the augmentation in the birth of girls coincides with the amelioration of social conditions, and that therefore the preponderance of female births shows that a country is prosperous.

**BIRTHDAY AND YOURS** 

September 5-Amy Beach, Diana of Poitiers.

By MARY MARSHALL.

(Copyright, 1915, by McChure Newspaper Syndicate., A halo of romance surrounds the name of Diana of Politiers that makes us forget almost that she occupied the unenviable position of King's mis-tress. We think of her as the woman of influence and power, the devotes of outdoor sports and early rising at a time when other women of the courts thought only of luxury, and we forget almost that she owed her postsacrified her honor to the pleasure of

MORE BOYS THAN GIRLS

beloved of the young French Prince
who was later known as Henry II, she
was a widow of thirty-two. Almost
as soon as the prince made her ac-Paris, Sept. 4.—A leading French doctor quaintance he was fascinated by her had been beauty, and on his accession to the throne he made her Duchess of Valin La Presse Medicale gravely discusses that old mystery which has puzzled the world since the time of Jacob, whether it possible to arrange for the birth of boys or girls at will. He says, to begin with:

"After the war it will be necessary to fill up the bianks to think seriously of the repopulation. And, for the wellbeing of the country, it will be necessary that there shall be in the births an excess of males, future warriors destined to defend our race. To arrive at this result it September 5, 1887, in New Hampshire.

September 5, 1867, in New Hampshire, was one of our most gifted musicians. She inherited her musical talents unknown."

He then quotes a writer, Dusing, as saying that after great wars the birth of males greatly exceed those of females, but he seems rather doubtful of the statistics on which this theory is founded. However, he himself mentions that in Vienna in ordinary times there are 108 boys to 100 girls, whereas since October last the proportion of births had been as 140 to 160.

Another fact he notes as a possible effect of the war is that the birth of twins Symphony Orchestra. At 18 she mar-

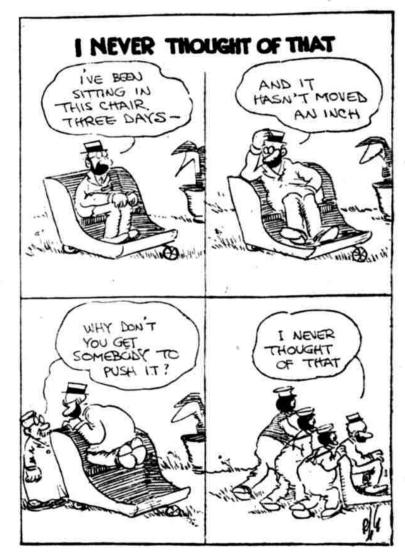
(Copyright, 1915.)

Kaiser Returns Polish Property.

Warsaw, Sept. 4.-Germany has restored to the Catholic clergy in Poland all the But in spite of all his generalizations property confiscated by Russia in 1863, it the world is no wiser than before. Old was announced today. A system of compane Nature means to "keep us guess-pulsory schooling like the German system."

## BOOBS AT THE FAIR—By Goldberg. The Long Distance Telephone Demonstration Is Probably on the Level, but This Effect Would Be the Same.





# BOOBS AT THE FAIR—By Goldberg. The Electrician at Sing Sing Can Get a Few Pointers from the Exposition's Electric Chairs,

